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BULLETIN BOARD

APPLICATION DEADLINES, DUMMY!

Last week, many of you experienced what Prof. Beaver calls "twistification." For some strange reason, truth gets twistified in the synapses of the brain and becomes falsity. The deadlines mentioned last week were for application materials and not for interviews.

This week the application deadlines are:

Monday, 9/19:

Dept of Health & Human Services
Karr, Tuttle, Campbell
Riddell, Williams, Bullitt

Tuesday, 9/20:

Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones & Grey
Reed, McClure, Mocer, Thonn, etc.
Williams, Kastner & Gibbs

Wednesday, 9/21:

Culp, Guterson & Grader
Touche, Ross & Co.

Thursday, 9/22:

Bogle & Gates
Inslee, Best, Doezie & Ryder
Schwepe, Krug & Tausend

Friday, 9/23:

Perkins, Coie
Stafford, Frey, Cooper & Stewart
Velikanje, Moore & Shore, etc.
Kobayashi, Watanabe, etc.
(Interviews conducted off campus)

Monday, 9/26:

Bradbury, Bliss & Riordan
Garvey, Schubert & Barer
Spears, Lubersky, Campbell, etc.
Underwood, Campbell, Brock, etc.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

Placement Services is holding an interview workshop Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 502. This is a great opportunity to ask questions and get some answers about what to expect in an interview. Please join us! Everyone's welcome.

RESUME WORKSHOP ON VIDEO

For those people unable to attend last week's resume writing workshop, it is now available on video on reserve at the Circulation desk in the library or at Placement Services. Check it out!

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PATENT LAW

The firm of Willian (sic), Brinks, Olds, Hofer, Gilson & Lione Ltd. of Chicago is interested in contacting law students that want to practice in the areas of patent, trademark, and copyright litigation. They specifically want students with undergraduate degrees in engineering or one of the physical sciences. Stop by Placement Services for more information!

JOB INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following agencies will be holding on-campus information sessions this week. Please sign-up in Placement Services or when you arrive at the session.

Federal Trade Commission:

Tues., 9/20, just noon, Rm. 501

King County Prosecutors:

Thurs., 9/22, just noon, Rm. 501

HEY! WANT FUN, EXCITEMENT, POWER! APPLY FOR THE CONDUCT REVIEW BOARD

People interested in serving their fellow students by sitting on the Conduct Review Board, please submit a short letter of introduction and intentions (honorable, of course-Ed's note) to the:

Hiring Committee
Conduct Review Board
c/o Paul Larsen

Please put your letter in the "I" slot of the student mailboxes. Letters should be in by Friday, Sept. 30, this year. Interviews will [please see next page, top left]

conducted during the week of Oct. 10-14, this year.

*****WORKSHOP***
TALKING IN CLASS**

"Breaking the Silence; Speaking in Class" is presented by Paula Lustbader and Donn Marshall on:

Wednesday, 9/21, just noon, Rm. 504

Wednesday, 9/21, 1 p.m., Rm. 504

Thursday, 9/22, 8:20 p.m., Rm. 504

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

The Women's Law Caucus and the Admissions Office would like to thank every student who participated in the Mentor Program this year. The program received a lot of praise from both "mentees" and "mentors," and was so successful that it will be repeated again next summer. Next spring we will be around again asking for 1st and 2nd year students to volunteer as mentors.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS

Please come by the Registrar's Office and complete a Graduation Application card. (Forms, forms, forms and more forms - Editor's Nonsensical Commentary Release on Forms Form; #54789.9)

GOMER PYLE REVISTED - THANK YOU II

The Law Library wishes to express its THANKS to the Environmental Law Society for conducting the sale of pre-read library books. The sale was a resounding success and the money gathered will be used to purchase new library materials. The efforts of the Environmental Law Society will benefit all students and the group (especially Brantley Jackson - Ed's note) has earned the Library's gratitude.

WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS NEWSLETTER!?

(Ed's note: I am an easy going guy, really. But to expect me to advertise someone else's newsletter? For free? As I said, I'm easy going.)

The Women's Law Caucus's first newsletter of the year will be available on Sept. 30. The deadline for submitting material is Sept. 25. If you have any information, announcements, or notes please put

them in Becky Neal's mailbox. All members will receive a newsletter in their mailbox and copies will also be available in the bookstore.

WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS - UPCOMING EVENTS

There will be a general membership meeting of the Women's Law Caucus today, 9/19, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 505. Anyone interested in the Caucus is encouraged to attend.

The Caucus is holding a Support Group meeting on Thursday, 9/22 at 210 N. "G" St., Apt. H. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to vent frustrations, share ideas or just meet some new friends is welcome. There is an article on reserve that may help to generate discussion-check it out. Please leave a note with Laurie Jenkins for more information.

There will be a Caucus Reading Group on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 507 S. "G" St., Apt. 3. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Readings will be put on reserve during the week of Oct. 3. Please leave a note with Renee Alsept for directions.

**SIGN UP NOW FOR WESTLAW & LEXIS
REVIEW SESSIONS**

If you have already had Legal Writing I, then you can take the free refresher Westlaw and Lexis courses offered by the library beginning today. Sign up sheets are near the Circulation Desk, so go ask Robin.

INTERNATIONAL LAW COMPETITION

All students are invited to participate in the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Competition. This competition focuses on the many fascinating facets of international law. Therefore, those people who are interested in this area, as well as those people who wish to participate in an appellate competition should compete in the Jessup competition.

The first step is to pick up the in-house competition problem packet. These packets will be available on the door of the Moot Court Board Room, Rm. 319 and will also be available on reserve in the library. [please see next page, top left]
The packets will be available on

Tuesday, Sept. 27. Those people wishing to have a packet left in their student box should sign up on the Moot Court Boardroom door.

The problem packet will include a competition time-line, the in-house problem and a list of citations to be used.

For further information please contact Steve Rineaud or Julie Henry by leaving a note either in their student mailboxes or in the Moot Court room.

SBA NOTES

1ST YEAR SBA ELECTION RESULTS

The following people have been elected to sit on the SBA Council as 1st-year representatives:

Sect. B Douglas Hiatt
Sects. C & E Marvin Anderson
In addition, there will be a run-off election in Sect. A between Christopher Gillette and Karen Rogers. The run-off election will be held Monday, 9/19, following Sect. A's Contracts class.

Thanks to all who participated and congratulations.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - BUDGETS DUE

All student organization budgets are due on Friday, 9/23 by 5p.m. All budgets should be turned in to the SBA office. If your organization does not submit a budget, you will be ineligible for SBA funds. If your organization has not picked up a Budget Request Form and you wish to do so, please contact Laurie Jinkins.

A Nockism: A lawyer submitted an affidavit of probable cause to the judge. Judge disallowed the affidavit because the year was missing from the date. "You're splitting hairs," counsel moaned. "Not at all," replied judge. "If I were, I would be running a divorce court for rabbits."

ANOTHER UPS GRAD RUNS FOR THE ROBE

Joel A. Feldman, an honor's graduate of UPS School of Law's first class, is running for Superior Court Judge, Department 13. Typical of UPS students, Feldman had other career(s) before becoming a lawyer, including engineering, real estate, and life in California. He has had a general law practice in Pierce County since 1975. For more information, call William Russell at 475-5361 or 582-6109.

ALTERNATIVE RELIEF by Mary Kohl

Events for Monday the 19th to Monday the 26th:

The Puyallup Fair continues with the The Jets performing 9/19 and 20. Other Fair performers include Tennessee Ernie Ford (9/21); The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Highway 101, and The Desert Rose Band (9/22 -23); John Denver (9/24). All shows start a 7 p.m. The Fair info line is 628-0888.

At the Tacoma Dome, Eric Clapton plays with cajun music star Buckwheat Zydeco 9/27, 7:30 p.m. Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits is in the Clapton Band this tour. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets: Tacoma Dome, The Bon Marche at Tacoma Mall, and the Pantages Theater, or Ticketmaster charge by phone 628-0888. Also at the Tacoma Dome is Chicago with Henry Lee Summer 9/24 at 8 p.m.

In Seattle, Elektra recording artist Billy Bragg will perform at the Moore Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets or Ticketmaster charge by phone. The Moore Theater is at 2nd & Virginia, near the Pike Place Market. The same night, Grammy award winners Queen Ida & the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will perform at the Ballard Firehouse, 9 p.m. For Reggae fans, The Defenders will be at The Backstage at 22nd N.W. and N.W. Market, 9/23 and 24 at 9 p.m. The Amazing Attic, 42206 E. Madison, has live music every weekend beginning at 10 p.m. Cool Runnin's will be featured 9/23 and 24. At the [please see next page, top left] Paramount Theater, 911 Pine St., Tangerine Dream featuring former

Police member Andy Summers will be appearing 9/27. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.

In Olympia at the 4th Ave. Tavern, The 57's will be appearing 9/23 and 24.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

by Jeff Fishel

A funny thing happened on the way to the Dean's Forum last Wednesday - I was struck by an Edison light bulb. A 500-watt blast of illumination. I finally solved a puzzle that had tickled the back of mind for some years. I discovered the difference between advocacy and activism.

Now, now - calm down. I will get to the answer in a second. First let me describe the scene. As I rose up out of the library on the escalator, I saw before me a group of intense-looking women. Ah Hah, I thought, confrontation! I passed them just before the door to Rm. 505 where the Forum was forming, and discovered that they were discussing a popular subject in law school - how to handle all the damn work.

Undaunted in my expectations, I entered the Forum and listened to the footfalls of my feet echo off the carpeted stairs - four people, the Dean, Dee Wakefield and Eva Mitchell, the Registrar. So what do we have? a quorum in the forum? confrontation? advocacy? apathy? empathy? None of the above yet there was plenty of substance.

As I left the 50-minute session, I heard someone complain about it being cold in the bathrooms, warm in the halls and dark in the library.

I had my answer, yet not until I had looked at my own situation. You see, I had never attended a Dean's Forum until I became editor of the PR. An activist is some strange creature who finds a reason from within - an advocate is like most of us and needs a little boost from without (like money, prestige or power). Yet, I hope that instead of standing in the halls waiting to be an advocate, more of us will find a reason to be an activist-

otherwise there will be no quorum in the forum yet there will be tyranny

NOTES FROM THE

DEAN

BOND CALLS UPS A BARGAIN

BUT FORECASTS MORE TUITION HIKES

At last Wednesday's Dean's Forum, Dean James Bond forecast steady tuition increases for the fore-seeable future primarily to allow UPS to compete in the law school market.

"Tuition reflects the quality of the program," he told the 12 lonely UPS students who attended the Forum. "I think, and students don't like to hear this, that we are underpriced. I think that we are a bargain."

However, Bond went on to explain that there is plenty of room for "growth" in the current tuition charge. Not only will the school need to increase tuition to keep up with inflation, it will need money beyond the cost of inflation just to remain a bargain. In addition, he promised at "a significant portion of the increase will go to financial aid which I regard as a priority."

As an example of this inflation plus phenomenon, Bond said that Professor Anita Steele warned that the book budget for the library is calculated by adding 10 percent to inflation just to meet the rising cost of loose-leaf services, treatises, etc. Or, as another example, how can UPS attract quality, young professors at \$25,000 per year to start when they are paid \$60 - \$70,000 at major law firms?

Bond's announcement came in response to a question concerning the strange turns the school's finances have gone through in the past year. Last fall, 1L's entered to the news that UPS had just paid off a major debt. By the end of the year, continuing students were faced with a \$280 tuition increase. During the summer, the school had a financial crisis and had to postpone paying most unsalaried workers until Sept. 5. Last Wednesday, Bond announced that if

nothing untoward happens the school may get a surplus for a Christmas present.

Bond labeled the budget deficit an "embarrassing" mathematical mistake made on the revenue forecast. The mistake created a \$160,000 deficit in the middle of the summer that the school was able to reduce to \$58,000 by pay postponements and other measures.

However, the other twists Bond attributed to the vagaries of budgeting for a private law school. "This school is tuition driven as almost all (90 percent by his estimate) private law schools are," he said. "I know of only a small number of law schools that have an endowment or are not depending on tuition for most of their funding."

A major reason why UPS will more than likely remain tuition driven is because its alumni are not established nor rich enough to help the school create an endowment. However, Bond did say that there is an annual fund campaign among the alumni and a possibility of a capital fund campaign starting soon. (Ed's note: someone with lots of \$\$ PLEASE GIVE THIS SCHOOL SOME DOUGH OR I'LL SOON BE ON THE DOLE.)

OTHER NEWS FROM THE FORUM:

LIBRARY LIGHTS - Conversations with Brantly Jackson, SBA library ombudsman, and other students has convinced Dean Bond to make relighting the library a priority in next year's budget (those who don't know what a fiscal year is, ask the person sitting on your right). Also noted was the possibility using the budget surplus on improving existing lights.

MORNING CLASSES FOR EVENING STUDENTS - And this is really, early morning. Greg Hannah suggested that the school offer classes at 7 a.m. as another option for those evening students who work late. Dean Bond responded favorably but wondered at the success of finding a professor to teach at that hour.

TUITION SECURITY FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS - Someone suggested (didn't get name) that it would be more fair if the school gave the continuing

students greater security in planning for tuition hikes. Dean Bond suggested a program used at Duke where upperclassmen's tuition are guaranteed at a certain percentage increase and the difference is made up with higher tuition charges to the entering class.

CONSISTENT CLASS ATTENDANCE POLICIES? - A student of Prof. Beaver was wondering why the school does not have a school-wide attendance policy. Dean Bond explained that, although it was his wish to have one, it is a fight that he has yet to win. Prof. Beaver and others of his persuasion claim that it is an infringement on his "academic freedom", according to Bond. (Ed's note: although the conversation began anonymously enough, the name was soon out and banded about - "Do not evade or quibble!")

PROFILES

by Jeff Fishel

HOW DID THEY DO IT?

SURVIVE AND MAKE DEAN'S LIST

They spent their first year suffering through the same work load, the same professorial arrogance, and the same frustration of trying to sift out the kernels of law from an 100-year old teaching technique called the "case method." Yet 25 first-year students made the Dean's List for their performance during the first two weeks in May of last year. (For a complete list of names, see the end of this story.)

Obviously, their success last year can be mostly attributed to each person's unique talents and abilities. Yet, sometimes otherwise capable people are inhibited by bad habits or planning. I interviewed five of the 25 people not to get a statically accurate idea of what it takes, but to get a general feeling of their approach to some basic questions peculiar to law school.

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For reasons of space and my time, this article will be serialized.

The first question I asked was, "what prepared you for, and what made

you decide to go to, law school?"

Sam Barker: Drama major, Stanford; worked in dinner theater, summer stock; broker at Prudential/Bache Securities to pay the bills. He hated working there, so he went back to theater. On a lark, he applied to law school and when he was accepted, he was "between gigs." "I like it! It combines a lot of things; it makes my mind work again which I missed before, plus there's a lot of the theatrical that's applicable. Being able to think on your feet, of being perforated, I didn't feel that. Functioning while always being under scrutiny, not only stating what your idea is, but what's the rational for your idea."

Ann Gygi: Pol. sci. major, WSU; worked for Washington State Commission and Trade Center. Although Gygi describes herself as a very logical person, "I had no intention of ever going to law school because I worked in a law firm and thought it was the most boring thing I had encountered." But things changed when she got into high powered world of the Trade Center. "It became pretty apparent that for every interesting issue that came up, the attorney's were brought in, and I saw the bills come into the office and they appeared to make a lot of money. So, I thought, their doing the interesting stuff; they're getting the bulk of the work and I can take that."

Anne Peckman: Stint in the military; B.A. law & justice, and sociology, CWU; corrections officer at McNeil Island. "You need to have some kind of graduate degree to make any money and this seemed like a good idea at the time. . . . I had kind of like a two-step test. . . . It's like if these things work out, then I'll go; it's my karma to go. I applied and was accepted and I got a scholarship from Alaska."

David Trick: B.A. & M.A. philosophy, U. of New Mexico; taught logic and "argument" at UNM. Although he admits his training and teaching are very appropriate, he denies any future intent to go to law school. Trick's decision came while talking with a friend "one summer evening. We

talking of the problems that one encounters with an advanced degree in philosophy. The biggest one is trying to find something to do outside side of shoveling dirt, sweeping floors or nailing roofs on houses, all of which I have done. As an alternative . . . , she mentioned law school, at which point, for reasons yet unknown to myself, I began to prepare for entry into law school."

John Zeldenrust: B.A. Bus. Adm./Accounting, UW; field auditor for Teamster's Pension Trust Fund. Zeldenrust started out as a pre-law major but then changed to bus. adm and accounting. "I thought the market was going to be real bad and I wanted to get a little bit of diversity just in case it proved to be unwise (to go to law school) later. But then I changed back after I realized that I wasn't really all that happy working where I was. . . . (Zeldenrust's been interested in law) almost ever since high school. I think pretty much I was always more oriented to reading and writing than figures and numbers."

The following people made the Dean's List for the first year. Their GPA's went from a low of 3.12 to high of 3.72. In alphabetical order, they are:

Jeanette H. Allen	Julie A. Shankland
Christopher H. Anderson	David A. Snell
Elisa Boyd	Jack L. Siemering
James A. Brown	Leonard H. Sorrin
Terry W. Church	Steven J. Thomas
Elizabeth M. Gallagher	David L. Trick
	David A. Snell
	David F. Wentzel
Jessica S. Gerrard	John R. Zeldenrust
Linda B. Girgis	Scott A. Schumacher
Catherine A. Glinski	
Ann M. Gygi	
Mary A. Lundquist	
Samuel R. Lyons	
Mary E. McCrea	
Cheryl A. Nielson	
Anne C. Peckman	